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OR FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 3 months 3 per cent, per annum. n 6 n 4

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 31, 1894.

TITHE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,....£1,000,000.

SUBSCRIEBD CAPITAL,£ 500,000. HEAD OFFICE -HONGRONG.

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Bankers THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. PARP'S BANKING COY, and THE ALLIANCE BANK (LD.)

Interest for 12 months Fixed 5 %. Hongkong, May 24, 1893.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA. INCOMPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853.

Had Office, London. ...£800,000 CAPITAL PAID-UP RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-

..£800.000 ...£275,000 Reserve Fund INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2 % per annum on the

Daily balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 5 % A. C. MARSHALL,

Manager, Hongkong. Hongkong, May 17, 1894.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on ap- PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE. plication.

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 31 PER CENT. per annum. Depositors may transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND ERANGHAI BANK, to be placed on PIXED DEPOSIT at 5 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON.

Chief Manager. Hongkong, May 15, 1893. MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL,....£1,500,000. SUBSURIBED,£1,125,000. PAID-UP,£ 562,500.

Bankers. LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, L'TD. Interest sllowed on Current Accounts at the Rete of 2 % per Annum on the Daily

ON FIXED DEFOSITS :-For: 3 Months 3 % JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, June 18, 1893.

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Intimations.

SOCIÉTÉ FERMIÈRE DE L'OPIUM AU TONKIN (IN LIQUIDATION).

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that the Sam of MEXICAN DOLLARS ORE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE (\$195.00), being the Second DIVIDEND Due on account of the Company's Assets, is PAY-ABLE in Hongkong, at the Hongkows & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOBATION, from the 25th July to the 10th August, 1894, and in Haiphong, at the BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE, from the 15th August to the 1st September, 1894, against presentation of Scrips.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

By Order, ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, July 18, 1894.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE Fifty-Sixth Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the OFFICE of the Company, No. 18, Bank, Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on MONDAY, the 30th Instant, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 16th to 30th Instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. ARNOLD. Secretary.

Hongkong, July 11, 1894. PREAT CLEARANCE SALE FOR CASH. 20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON

ALL GOODS, FURNITURE, &c., &c., &c. Commencing from

26th June to 26th July, 1894. A TACK, No. 39, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, June 25, 1894.

MENT AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

A N Interim DIVIDEND at the Rate of A 4 PER CENT. for the Six Months ending 30th June, 1894, will be PAYABLE | P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. on the 23sp July Next, on which date DIVIDEND WARRANTS may be obtained on application at the Company's OFFICE, No. 5, Queen's Road Central.

The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLUSED on 21st and 23rd Instant. By Order of the Board of Directors, A. SHELTON HOOPER,

Secretary. Hongkong, July 9, 1894.

THE NEW BALMORAL GOLD MINING CO., LIMITED.

NT OTICE is hereby given that the THIRD CALL of 50 CENTS per Share, on the Shares issued at One Dollar, has now been Made in accordance with the Prospectus, and FALLS DUE on the 4TH of AUGUST NEXT. Same should be PAID to the Undersigned, at No. 9, Praya Central, to whom the Scrip should be sent for endorsement.

By Order of the Board, W. HUTTON POTTS. Secretary.

Hongkoug, July 4, 1894.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. AT AUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND

METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS. VOIGHLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOCULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS,

NAUTICAL BOOKS English SHIVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE Christofle & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, HONGKON GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY

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A Splendid Collection of the Latest LONDON PATTERNS, at very moderate prices. 749

LIURNISHED ROOMS, with BOARD. Also Table Accommodation Apply to

MRS. GILLANDERS, 12. GLENEALY BUILDINGS, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, November 21, 1893. 2008

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL,...£2,060,000. CAPITAL CALLED UP,.... 251,093.15.0.

Bankers: CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LINITED.

Head Office: 3, PRINCES STREET, LONDON. Branches:

BOMBAY, CALTUTTA, HONGKONG & SHANGHAL

PENANG, SINGAPORE AND YOKOHAMA. RATES OF INTEREST Allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits can be ascertained on application. change business transacted.

CHANTREY INCHBALD. Hongkong, November 6, 1893.

Business Notices.



ARE NOW BOOKING HOME ORDERS

FOR THEIR CHOICE NEW TEAS. CUMSHAW, MIXTURE," a MIXTURE of FINEST | Per 5-Catty Box, \$ 8.50 CHINA TEAS blended in Foochow Per 10-Catty do. \$15.00 LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.'s SELECTED PURE CEYLON | Por 5-lbs. do, \$ 8.00 TEA ... Per 10-lbs. dc. \$14.75 Above Prices include Freight, Duty, Delivery and all Charges to any address in the United Kingdom.

Hongkong, June 28, 1894. PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY

WATEL despatch VESSELS to the Undermentioned PORTS on the DATES named :--

REMARKS. LONDON vid MARSEILLES. Shanghai.....About 24th July......Freight or Passage. SHANGHAI......Surat......About 30th July......Freight or Passage. LONDON, &c Clyde Noon, 2nd August See Special Advertisement. SHANGHAI.....JavaAbout 3rd August.....Freight or Passage.

(Freight or Passage (via MAR. SEILLES, if sufficient induce-THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST- LONDON Formosa About 5th August { ment offers).

For further Particulars, apply to

Hongkong, July 20, 1894.

H. H. JOSEPH, Superintendent.

On SATURDAY NEXT, 21st July, 1894.

DY kind permission of Lieur.-Colonel ROBINSON and Officers the BAND D of the First Shrapshire Light Infantry will play during DINNER and afterwards in the Grounds of the Hotel.

THE TABLE D'HOTE DINNER Is served in the GRAND DINING ROOM at 7.45 F.N. Arrangements can be made for DINNER PARTIES in PRIVATE ROOMS. Tables or Seats can be reserved for the TABLE D'HOTE, and WINES iced to Order. MOUNT AUSTIN HOTEL.

Hongkong, July 16, 1894.

BATHING SEASON.

H.-KONG TRADING CO. HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

ADIES' BATHING DRESSES.

GENTLEMEN'S BATHING SUITS. CHRISTY'S TOWELS, ETc.

Hongkong, July 16, 1894. DAWSON'S PERFECTION

62, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, November 11, 1893.

"Kremlin"—A, B.C. Code. THE MOST COMMODIOUS and BEST-APPOINTED HOTEL in the Far East; situated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, and adjacent to Pedder's Wharf (the principal landing stage of the Colony). The Hetel Steam Launch conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail

The TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy. The BaD-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-Booms, are lefty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric com-

The READING, WRITING, and SMOKING ROOMS, LADIES' DRAWING ROOMS, the New BAR and Public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American

Tables) are fitted with every convenience. WINES and SPIRITS of the Best Beands only. HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey

passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER, Manager. Hongkong, October 21, 1892.

NEW STOCK OF LADIES' CORSETS. COMPRISING ALL THE NEW SHAPES.

Z.Z.-RIVAL-PRINCESS-ZETHYR-ARODA-SUNEVA-BRIDESMAID-CORALINE-HAIDEE-RATIONAL-CALCUITA VENTILATED CORSETS-GRESHAM NURSING CONSETS-Every description of Banking and Ex. CHILDREN'S STAY BANDS. LADIES UNDERCLOTHING, &c., &c.

W. POWELL & Co.

Honglesig, June 30, 1824.

Intimations.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 of the Articles of Association tha General Managers have This Day declared an Interim DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ended 30th June, 1894, of EIGHT PER CENT. upon the Paid-up Capital. DIVIDEND WARRANTS Payable at the Honokong & Shanghai Bank will be issued to Shareholders on SATURDAY, the 28th July. The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 20th to 28th

Instant, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 14, 1894.

VICTORIA HOTEL.

THIS Hotel will be CLOSED for BOARD and Longino on Monday, the 16th Instant, but the BAR AND BILLIARD ROOM will remain open

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE WM. FARMER, Manager. Hongkong, July 14, 1894.

CHAMPAGNES. THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS for Messes. ERNEST IRROY

Port and in China :-CARTE D'OR. per 6 maga. per 1 doz. qts. per 2 doz. pinte. \$31.00 **\$**33.00 CARTE BLANCHE. per 1 dozen quarts. per 2 dozen pints.



CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & Co.,

ALDBECK, MACGREGOR

Wine and Spirit Merchants, 13, Queen's ROAD. Hongkong, August 18, 1891.

STAINFIELD'S FAMILY HOTEL.

CUPERIOR BOARD & RESIDENCE, with every convenience. MRS. STAINFIELD. 1, Queen's Road East.

Hongkong, June 30, 1894. for Ladies and Gentlemen. Special published for general information. attention to Ladies' comfort. Accommodation for Table Boarders. Central situation.

MRS. MATHER, 2 and 3 Peddar's Hill. Hongkong, July 24, 1893.

Insurance. THE MEIJI FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED,

OF TOKYO. TTHE AGENCY of the above-named Company having This Day been TRANSFERRED to the Undersigned, they are now prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against

FIRE at Current Rates. For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, K. FUKUI, Manager.

Notices to Consignees. THE CHINA MUTUAL STRAM

Hongkong, July 2, 1894.

NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Kaisow having arrived from the above Porta, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongsong & Kow-LOON WHARF & GODOWN Co., Kowloon,

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL

whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and Claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 26th Instant, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they

o'clock p.m. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 26th Inst. will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 o'clock To-DAY. Bills of Lading will be countersigued by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Hongkong, July 19, 1894. INDO-OHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMPTED.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's S.S. Wingiang having arrived from the above Ports, Con-

signess of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board, after Noon of the 16th Inst., will be landed at Consignees' risk and | GODOWNS___ expense into Godowns at East Point. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers:

Hongkong, July 14, 1801.

Auctions.

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AUCTION SALES AT THE

'VICTORIA HOTEL.' THE Undersigned line received instruc tions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY,

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY, 23rd and 25th of July, 1894, EACH DAY commencing at 2.30 p.m., at the VICTORIA HOTEL,

Queen's Road Central,-THE WHOLE OF THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BILLIARD TABLES, BAR, FIXTURES, &c.,

CRETONNE-COVERED DRAWING-ROOM MARBLE-TOP CESTRE and Side Tables. CHIMNEY GLASSES, PIGIURES and ORNA-CARPETS and HEARTH RUGS.

comprising :-

EXTENSION DINING TABLES. ROUND TABLES, DINNER WAGGOES, AMERICAN and VIENNA CHAIRS. CROCKERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE.

THE FURNITURE of 40 BED ROOMS. consisting of :-

Double and Single IRON BEDSTEADS, & Co.'s Brands of CHAMPAGNE at this WARDROBES with PLATE GLASS DOORS, CRETONNE COVERED BEDEOON SUITES, MAR-BLE-TOP CENTRE and Side Tables, Marele-TOP TOILET TABLES and TOILET GLASSES, MARBLE-TOP WASHSTANDS and BEDROOM ONE COTTAGE PIANO, by COLLARD &

COLLARD. ONE LARGE IRON SAFE. 1 THURSTON BILLIARD TABLE, with BALLS, Cors, &c., Complete, 2 BURROUGHES & WATTS BILLIARD Tables, with Balls, Oues, &c., Complete. 1 LAZIBAO BILLIARD TABLE, with BALIA, Curs, &c., Complete.

STEARLAW. ONE LARGE COOKING RANGE. Two Wooden Pavilions. &c., &c., &c. Catalogues will be issued.

2 American Billiard Tables, by Jacob

TERMS OF SALE, -As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, July 16, 1894.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 269. THE following Particulars of SALE of 1 CROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION. to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the DRIVATE BOARD and RESIDENCE 23rd day of July, 1894, at 3 p.m., are

> By Command, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETABY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 7th July, 1894. Particulars of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 23rd day of July, 1894, at 3 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of

75 years.

Particulars of the Lot. Boundary Measure-ments,

ft. ft. ft. ft. Kowloon (near Slaugh-ter Kowloon (near Slaugh-Lot ter house) 150 150 120 120 18,000 208 1,800

TO LET. NTO, 2, PEDDER'S STREET, next to the Post Office. No. 72, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Apply to

To Let.

G. C. ANDERSON, 13, Praya Central. Hongkong, March 16, 1893. TO LET.

No. 4, OLD BAILEY STREET: The GROUND FLOOR of the Premises now in course of erection at the corner of ICE HOUSE STREET and QUEEN'S ROAD CEN-TRAL, suitable for OFFICES or SHOPS. The Floor can be divided into separate Suites of Offices if necessary, to suit intendwill be examined on the 25th Instant, at 3

ing Tenants. A Large and Dry GODOWN smitable for of about 2000 Tons (Gross) capacity, also TO BE LEC under the above Premises. OFFICES in Victoria Buildings. OFFICE in No. 4, PRAYA CENTRAL. No. 4, 'PEDDER'S HILL.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, July 17, 1894.

TO LET. TWELLING HOUSES -HIGHCLERE, at MAUAZINE GAP. No. 1. RIPON TERRICE.

FLOORS in BLUE BUILDINGS. FLOORS in Elger Street. Paul STEEL and STAURTON STREET, FLOORS in No. 5, SHELLEY STREET. No. 8, OLD BAILBY. CES-PRAYA CENTRAL, OVER MOSETS.

DOUGLIS LEPKAIK & Co.'s.

BLUE BUILDINGS. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY Co., Lab. Hongkong, July 2, 1894.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Palinurus. Captain JACKSON, will be despatched as above TO-

MORROW, the 21st Instant; at Daylight.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Hongkong, July 20, 1894. SHELL LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CONTIN-ENTAL PORTS, GLASGOW

LIVERPOOL & NEW YORK). The Co.'s Steamship Bullmouth,
Capt. T. G. Scorr, will
be despatched as above

on or about the 20th lustant. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, July 12, 1894. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamhin R. Innes, Commander,

will be despatched as above on WEDNESDAY, 1st Proximo, at The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Salcon situated forward of the Engines. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh Provisions during the entire voyage. A duly-qualified Surgeon is

carried. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Bongkong, July 16, 1894 Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 100 A. I. British Barque

SHEWAN & Co.

Silberhorn,
GIBBS, Master, will load here
the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, June 16, 1894. FOR NEW YORK. The 100 A.I. British Ship Bidston Hill, shortly expected from Share-HAI, will load for the above

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, May 26, 1894. FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.I.I. Amer. Barque Paramita. Souls, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SURWAN & Co. Hongkong, June 16, 1894.

Notice of Firm.

NOTICE. HAVE This Day Established mysoll as GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT and BROKER. H. J. H. TRIPP.

Notices to Consignees. GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

Shanghal, 15th July, 1894.

37, Whampoo Road,

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenorchy having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkone AND KOWLOON WHARP AND GODOWN COMPANY, LIMITED, at Kowloon, whence delivery that

Optional Cargo, will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 1 p.m. To-DAY,
Cargo remaining undelivered after the
24th Instant will be subject to cent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 31st Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countereigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agends. Hongkong, July 17, 1804 northern pacific steamship

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS! STEAMSHIP TACOMA, FROM TACOMA, VIOTORIA AND YOKOHAMA.

TIHE above Steamer having arrived, Cohaigness of Cargo are he reby requested-to send in their Bills of Lading for countersigneture, and take implediate delivery of Vessel will be larided and stored at Conugnees risk spu expense, DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., and

Hongkong, July 14, 1894.

For Sale. FOR SALE. TAPAN HAND-MADE PAPERS JAPAN PRINTING PAPERS. JAPAN COPYING PAPERS. JAPAN WALL PAPERS. ORDERS to be respectfully received by the Undersigned. 8, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, January 2, 1894. Mails. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, COLOMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALOUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS, ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES, LONDON, HAVRE AND BORDEAUX: PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA. *WEDNESDAY, the 25th July, 1894, at Noon, the Company's S.S. SYDNEY, Commandant DELACROIX, with MAILS, will leave this Port for the above places. G, DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, July 11, 1894. STEAM FOR CEYLON, AUSTRALIA, INDIA, ADEN, EGYPT, MEDITERRANEAN PORTS, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON. Through Bills of Lading issued for BATA. VIA, PERSIAN GULF, CONTIN-ENTAL AND AMERICAN PORTS. THE Steamship CLYDE, Captain C. F. PRESTON, R.N.R., carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, on THURSDAY, the 2nd August, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above Ports. Silk and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement will be transhipped at Colombo Into steamer proceeding direct to Marseilles and London. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 p.m. on the day before sailing. The contents and value of all packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills of Lading. For further Particulars, apply to H. H. JOSEPH. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, July 20, 1894. To-day's Advertisements. Eze, for Rangoon, THE CHINA & MANILA STRAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR MANILA (DIRECT). The Co.'s Steamship Captain Consan, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 23rd Instant, at 5 p.m. This Steamer has superior Accommodation for Passengers. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, July 20, 1894. Dakin, Cruickshank & Company, Ltd. VICTORIA DISPENSARY. TIBET-CLASS DISPENSING at that will bear comparison with first. rate pharmacies at home. Every care is taken to ensure prompt hama, Mestrs D. Farquharson, G. Holmes, Direction of) despatch; all Drugs and Chemicals E. H. McFarland, Miss McFarland, Dr Y. used are guaranteed to be of the finest quality, and all the Europeans in the From London : for Yokohams, Miss Town. firm are qualified by British examina- lay, and Mr J. C. S. Rashleigh; for Kobe, tion. PATENT MEDICINES, INVALIDS REQUISITES, SURGICAL APPLI-ANOES, Ero., Erc., at Current Rates.

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•	Destination	Vessels.	Agents.	Date o Leaving
	Manila Marseilles, v. Saigon New York	Builmouth (s) Palinurus (s) Olyde (s). Shanghai (s). Formosa (s). Zafire (s). Sydney (s). Bidston Hill.	Amhold, Karberg Butterfield & Sy P. & O. S. N. C P. & O. S. N. C P. & O. S. N. C Showan & Co Messageries Mar	About July 28. About July 20. Vire July 21, daylight. Aug. 2, at noon. About July 24. About August 5. July 23, at 5 p.m. July 25, at noon. Quick despatch.
	New York. Queensland Ports, &c. S. Francisco, v. Japan S. Francisco, v. Japan San Francisco. Shanghai Shanghai Shanghai Swatow, Amoy & T'sui	Paramita Chingtu (s) China (s) Belgio (s) Silberhorn Ningpo (s) Surat (s) Java (s) Hailoong (s) Empress of Japan (s)	Shewan & Co Butterfield & Sv Pacific Mail S. S O. & C. S. S. C. Shewan & Co Siemssen & Co P. & O. S. N. C. P. & O. S. N. C. Douglas Lapraik Canadian Pfic R	Quick despatch. Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. July 24, at 1 p.m. Aug. 1, at 1 p.m. Quick despatch. July 23, at 4 p.m. About July 30. About August 3. & Co. July 21, at noon. Co. July 25, at noon.
,	To-day's Adv		it Swatow on 19th lay, arriving as a	gain on the 18th; arriving b; left Swatow on the same above. From Tamoui to
	DOUGLAS STEAMS LIMIT FOR SWATOW, AMO	ED.	ind fine weather, ight winds and f Hongkong, "mode	ed moderate N.W. wind From Amoy to Swatow, ine weather; Swatow to exate S.W. winds, with In Amoy, Norwegian
	Ports TO-MORROW,	MANAGE TAT AND GROUP	ressel <i>Victoria.</i> The British stea	mer <i>Palinurus</i> reports : er and variable winds
		APRAIK & Co., Managers.	MAILS will For SWATOW,	AMOY & TAMSUI.— t 11.30 a.m., on Saturday,
	above Port on MOND	Steamship Ningpo, TH. LEHMANN, will despatched for the	day, the 2 previously : For KOBE & Yo	e, at 2.80 p.m. on Satur- Elet inst., instead of as notified. OKOHAMA.— at 3.30 p.m., on Satur-
	at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passa; SI Hongkong, July 20,	EMSSEN & Co.	For FOOCHOW Per Taisang, at the 21st ins For HOIHOW &	& SHANGHAL.— 8.30 p.m., on Saturday, st. HAIPHONG.—
	NORDDEUTSCE	•	21st inst.	p.m., on Saturday, the S AT HOTELS.
l	IN Order to avoid Sate further ports the State leaving Hongkong on DAY, the 26th Instant, Take Neither Passend ME. Hongkong, July 20, 1998.	S. KARLSRUHE, or about THURS- for EUROPE, will sees non Cargo. LCHERS & Co., Agents. 1894. 1198	Ar A. Andizzone Sev. S. A. Baylee Ar P. C. Birch	Mr R. Lyall Mr Emile Marx bellMrs E. Marx Miss E. Marx Mr C. E. Mehta m Mr T. Mitchell s Mr Uscar Noodt
	Neither the Captain Owners will be any Debt contracted Crew of the followin their stay in Hongkon Japan, Italian barque Guontavino.—Musso & L. Schepp, American S. Kondall.—Reuter Br ARRIVA July 20	by the Officers or by Vessels, during Arbour:— Capt. Bartolomeo Co. ship, Capt. Chas. Skieman & Co.	Japt. Goold Adam Ir and Mrs Jo Andrew and chil Ir J. Bodel Ir H. E. Boxshal Ir Hart Buck Ir, and Mrs J. C the and child Ir T. P. Cochrane apt. and Mrs Con and child Ir J. B. Coughtri Ir D. Galvao Ir and Mrs H. Hu phreys & 3 child	Mr H. E. Meyerink Mr E. J. Moses an-Mr J. S. Moses Mr R. M. Moses e Mr F. J. Norman abeMr E. Ortiz Mr J. Rankin e Mr K. McK. Ross Mrand Mrs P. Sachse, tm. 2 children and nurse renMrs Spry
	Hangehow, British str	, from Canton.	ir H. E. R. Hun Ir Chantrey Inchb	ter Mr C S. Taylor aldMr H. E. Tomkins

Tai Yick, German steamer, from Canton. Dr. and Mrs J. H.Lieut. - Commander Mongkut, British steamer, 859, N. Ch. Knott and son Tufnell, R.N. Baron and BaronessMrs Tufnel! chester, Bangkok via Koh-si-chang July 10, Mr J. Y. V. Vernon do Ladario Mr W. H. Wickham Mr S. A. Levy Hailoong, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, Tamsui July 16, Amoy 18, and Swatow 19, PEAK HOTEL,

Dr. Bearblock Mr MacLean Palinurus, British steamer; 1,539, T. S. Miss Cos Dr. Meaden Jackson, Shanghai July 14, and Swatow 18, Mr H. L. Dalrymple Mr Medhurat Capt, and Mrs Moore Mr E. Delbanco Mr R. Dipple Hiroshima Maru, Japanese steamer, Mr H. C. Nicolle Mr J. Downing Mr W. Parfitt 2,038, C. A. Andersen, Bombay and Singa-Mr J. F. East Mrs Perkes pore July 14, Cotton and General. - NIPPON Mr Geo. Fenwick Mrs F. Robinson and at 7.15 p.m. Dr. Forbas children Ask, Danish str., 682, N. C. Revsbeck, Mr F. H. Slaghek Mr Fullerton Haiphong July 17, and Hoihow 19, General. Mr and Mrs A. Find. Mr Furquharson Rev. & Mrs Hamilton lay Smith & family Mr W. S. Harrison Mr Stokes Mr Geo. Holmes Mr Tomlin Mr M. Jones

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Per Verona, from Hongkong: for Yoko- Hamidity F. G. Free. First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, July 20, 1894. Temperature.

Per Palinurus, for Singspore, 6 Euro-Honorous, July 20, 1894. Per Kaisow, for Shanghai, 1 European. (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.) Ванометев 9 д.м. ... 29.76 1 P.M.... 29.78. The British steamer Monglout reports 4 P.M.... ... 29.71 From Koh-si-chang to Pulo Obi, fine warm HERMOMETER—9 A.M.... weather, with fresh N.Wily breeze. From 1 р.м.... 81 may be obtained at any hour, day or Pulo Obi to Cape Varella, fine weather and 4 P.M. ... 81 smooth sea. From Varella to Hongkong. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 80 moderate to fresh S.Wiy and Northerly Do. 1 P.M. 78 4 P.M. 77 The British steamer Hailoong reports: Do. Maximum 1169 Left Tameni on the 16th July; arriving at Do. Minimum over night 81

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping. Daylight.—Palimurus leaves for London

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HONGRONG, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1894.

TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL" (Via Southern Line.) LONDON, July 19, 1894. THE BUDGET. The Budget has passed the third reading by a majority of twenty. THE GOVERNMENT PROGRAMME. The Government withdraws the Welsh Disestablishment, and the Local Veto Bills, but proposes to bring forward the Evioted Tenants', and Miners' Eight Hours' Work THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. A republic has been proclaimed

THE COREAN DIFFICULTY-BRITISH CONSUL ASSAULTED. Reuter's agent in Shanghai wires to London that Japanese soldiers have assaulted ed to protect the Legation, (From Tonkin Papers.)

THE PEACE OF EUROPE. Paris, July 5.

Caprivi. in his address to the Reichstag,

said that the general peace had never been

more assured than at present. ANTI-ANARCHIST LAWS. The French Chambers will be asked, before the recess, to pass a bill, greatly in-

aparchism either through the press any other war. TIRE IN TOULON ARSENAL July 11 A fire has pecurred in the monthing-shops

at Toulon Arsenal.

creasing the penalties for inciting people to

STORM WARNING.

Observatory :---On the 20th at 10.27 a., Black South Cone ho sied; at 10.37 a., Depression increasing in intensity to the S. of Hongkong. Barometer falling. Strong E. winds with showery and squally weather.

LOCAL AND GENERAL,

PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Drumfell, May 25 Smit, June 8; Energia, Quantock, 10 Laertes, 22; Duphne, Lingfield, 26 Teucer, Java, (heribon, Marin Villerie, Strathlyon, 29; Denb ghahire, July 3 Daventry, 6; Sachsen, Sarpedon, Glengarry, Myrmidon, Hertha, Oanfa, 10;

OMEWARD ROUND :- Elax, June 5 ; Benledi, 26; Gleneurn, Glengyle, Vindobona. Pakting, Malacca, July 3; Palamed, Ulysses, Salatiga, 6; Genurtney, Melbourne, Poyphimus, Volute, Manila, 10 ; I rick, Ganges, 13.

The O. & O. s. e. Belyic, with the AMERI-CAN MAIL of June 28, left Yokohama on Thursday, July 19, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, July 24.

The M. M. Co.'s steemship Salazie, with the FRENCH MAIL of June 22, left Singap re on Wednesday, 18th July, at 4 a.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, July 25. This Packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong on May 16. The N. P. s. s. Sikh, from Victoria, B.C. left Yokohama on the afternoon of July 18, for Hongkong.

The P. M. s. s. Peru, with mails, &c. . left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on July 7. The O. & O. s. s. Oceanic, with mails, &c.,

Yokohama, on July 17. The s. s. Arratoon Apear, from Calcutta, left Sugapore for this port on July 16,

A little sprinkled on the handkerchief or The D. D. R. s. s. Dophne, from Ham-, taken in it by the spectators, who numbered burg, left Singapore for this port on: July 20, and may be expected here on

or about July 26. through infected districts is strongly recom- The N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Singapore for this port on July 20, and may be expected; here on or about July 26, For washing the face and hands-A tea- The P. & O. Co.'s s. a. Jam left Bombay for this port on July 14,

The P. & O. s. e. Japan left London for this port on July 13, THE N. G. I. s. s. Bisagno left Singapore to-day, for this port.

round the room or evaporated by the aid of | THE O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Teucer left Singapore yesterday, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 25th inst.

> Wz note that the P. and O. Co. have erased the Straits from their list of ports of call for their mail steamers. Their outside boats carry their cargo and passengers to the Straits in these plaguy days.

in the case of M. Vez, who was sentenced by the Magistrate yesterday to three weeks' imprisonment for an assault on J. A. Road, and on whose behalf Mr C. The case comes up on the 25th inst.

effect on the skin and greatly reduces the THE Nova Scotian ship Selkirk still haunts the courts of justice, or rather its name does. A member of the newly-shipped crew was fixed \$10, with the alternative of a month's imprisonment, at the Magistracy 1173 to-day, for deserting almost as soon as he had got on board. He had not ingenuity snough to frame any excuse whatever.

> THE Band of the 1st Shropshire L. I. will play the following programme on the Barrack Square this evening, commencing

at 7.30 o'clock :--Bagatelle Waldteufel. Goodwins. Palle.... ... Waldteufel. Ispahan Royle.
A Midsummer Night Williams
Haddon Hall Bucalossi. Valse Braganta 'Quadrille London Lafe' Valse Morenta '

THE Band of the 1st Shropshire L. I. will play the following programme at the Mount (21st inst.) :--

Overture The Armourer Locking Gillet Gillet The Bohemian Girl Balfe. Value Sur le Plage Waldten
Selection Utopia, Limited Sir A Sul
Quadrille Jolly Company Kaps
Value May Blossom Dud ey l
March Down the Dials Caster. .. Waldtoufel. ...SirA.Sulliva

MR H. E. Wodshouse, Coroner, held an inquest this morning on the body of Private Surfrez, of the Hongkong Regiment, who shot himself on the 15th inst., as reported. The verdict was 'That the deceased died from a rifle wound self-inflicted while under the mental effects of bad news received from his home. The man hailed from Rawul Pindi; it did not transpire what the bad news had been,

the British Consul and his wife at Seoul, A STRAITS contemporary says that the and that thirty blue jackets have been land- P.W.D. in Perak encounters a great deal of trouble and delay caused by the inability of road contractors to comply with the terms of their contracts, and in several cases these had to be taken over and completed departmentally. In Hongkong the trouble is that the P.W.D. neglects the The German Chancellor, General von roads. There is a proposal-a rash one, it must be admitted-that the residents at for permission to take over the roads at Kowloon and keep them in a proper state and 1893, 3,005 were opinm-amelers, and Navy, similar to that of Chief Staff Burgeon. Works would only devote less valuable time in talking and listening to his fellowdevote a little more to the proper discharge of his official duties, it is just possible the Chinaman gets ill he takes to smoking, and to Hougkong by the Mikade to investigate roads of the Colony would be in a better this is why in hospital returns so large as the plague purely in the interests of selected propertion of the patients take opium. The and in the cause of humakity 7 but it is mortality must, in somequence, be high, pertain that the Hongkong Covernment and and gives the opium returns a false appeople have particular cause to be available of tall him, we would mention that Elgin pearance. It is, however, worthy of note for what they have done in the light of Road, Kowloon, is again under water to-day | hospital records, are more liable to attacks dealing with it, as well as the general as it always has been during rainy weather. I from beri-beri.

THE D. D. R. s. s. Darhne, from Hamburg, The following notice is issued from the left Singapore for this port to-day, and may be expected here on or about the 26th last.

> THE mysterious traffic in fire-arms among the patives still continues. Two Chinese were brought up in the police court to-day to explain the possession of revolvers and cartridges without permits; both pleaded the need of protecting themselves-from bubonic bacillus, perhaps, though they did not say. One of them was fined \$5, and the other \$2, as his weapon was like the Chinese floot-useless for fighting purposes. Al the contraband articles were forfeited.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

Refugees returning from Centon are besieging the police station daily, clamouring different, and the bacillus has no refor their lost 'valuables,' which in most cases have been cleared out of infected houses and e ther burnt as rubbish or put back after disinfection.

Professor Kitasato and Dr Okada left for Japan by the Verena to-day.

The following are the statistics of the Hongkong Hospitals for the twenty-four Lours to noon to-day ;---

Under treat- i

THE Acting District Magistrate of Kuala Kangsar reports that, the 24th May being left San Francisco for this port, via a Government holiday, a game of chess was ditions exist, irrespective of climate and arranged and played on the tennis lawn, season, or is it limited to certain climates or with Malays for pieces. The Tungku certain kinds of soil, as has been supposed? Temenguong and Datoh Sri Adika Raja. -I think there is no real limitation, but sesisted by numerous other chiefs, took warm weather spreads it most, and moisture and may be expected here on or about black, egainst Mr Dykes and the magis- also increases its virulence. It commed trate who played white. The latter lost in as temperate a climate as England, The O. S. S. Co.'s s. c. Tsucer left Singa- their queen early in the game, and their and it coeurs more or less at all seasons in pore for this port on July 19, and total defeat was only prevented by the fall Yuonan and Pakhol; but it is mostly a may be expected here on or about of night. The game issted for more than disease of spring and summer of ingreasthree hours, and the keenest interest was some hundreds.

Peninsula provides attractions that are a little distance beyond the insanitary reutterly wanting in Hongkong. In Batang gion, but would be practically harmless. Tadang on the 30th May, a Malay came to As I showed in the account of my experiments, the magistrate's office and reported that a exposure to sunshine kills it. But the bactiger had been doing considerable damage illus may always multiply if it happens to and was marked down in a detached piece fall on a weak spot in a man's constitution, of thick jungle. The magistrate at once or any insanitary locality. My experiments proceeded to the spot with Mr V. Hill. have shown to some extent the effects of The tiger was driven out and they shot various disinfectants on this bacillus. him; he measured 8 feet 9 inches; he charged the beaters twice, the second time that ought to be adopted in Hongkong?wounding one rather badly. The magistrate I am most emphatically of opinion that the had a snap shot, which shattered one fore- insanitary parts of the city must be comarm; the sudden beating of a kerosine oil pletely wiped out of existence, every house tin made the tiger spring out into some destroyed, and the infected surface soil and plantain trees for an instant. This makes the deeper soil saturated by faulty drains district during that month.

of Fin and. Before she left Reval, for will be no chance for the bacillus to find Ball in the sum of \$200 was given to-day | Heleingfors on her last voyage her officers a home here again. If, however, the fifth informed the Admiralty that she was not in is allowed to continue, or the impregnated a fit condition to put to sea, but their buildings and soil are allowed to remain. vessel sailed from Reval with some 200 quite as badly as ever; it might happen Ozorio last Wednesday night in Robinson persons, including many women and again this year, this summer. I am quite children, on board. Not long after her certain that it may be fully as bad as departure she was caught in a violent before. The disinfection that has taken Wilkinson has been granted a re-hearing, storm, and was totally lost. A large place would of course make a difference, number of articles belonging to the but not permanent; the work must be Roussalka, such as sailors' beds, oars, &c., carried out, or else the Chinese returning were afterwards washed sahore at various from infected places on the mainland will fishermen near a watering place on the flith is not totally destroyed, and prevented Gulf of Riga, containing a piece of paper for the future. on which, were the following words: Then how about Canton for the future?-9.45 p.m. The Roussalka has run The plague will never really leave it. Hith. aground. All is lost. Pray God for our erto Yunnan has been the only place where the rescue. - Froloff.' Many isolated attempts disease was endemic, but now it is endemic were made to discover the whereabouts of about Pakhoi, and Canton is going the same the foundered vessel, but they all proved way. There is no doubt about it becoming unsuccessful, and the Czar, who was most endemie in Canton,-it may be hardly anxious that the Roussalka should be re- noticeable for some months, but will always covered if possible, finally gave orders that be breaking out bodly again. a well-equipped and properly organized Then what can Hongkong do F-After expedition should be fitted out, and that no putting everything in order here, the only expense nor effort should be spared to this thing will be to impose strict quarantine end. It was decided that the headquarters against Canton when the disease rages. It of the expedition should be at Helsingfors, will not always be necessary, but perhaps as being the nearest port to the supposed every summer-I cannot eav, except ; that scene of the disaster, and all the necessary whenever Canton is badly attacked. Hongarrangements have been made there under kong must at once quarantine. Just now the supervision of Vice-Admiral Kremer, the Chinese returning from Canton are Chief of the General Staff of the Navy. bound to bring the plague with them. The search flotilla is led by the Guillak, a So the danger to Hongkong from Canton large vessel which has been provided with will be perpetual? Yes. every apparatus for salvage purposes, and A relaxation of watchfulness here might is manned by 105 sailors and three officers. at any time bring on the whole thing again? Austin Hotel on the evening of Saturday No less than seventy divers are on board, -Yes, it might at any time. In that case and the vessel takes a captive balloon, in I should probably return here from Japan order to facilitate the survey of a wide ex- to investigate further. nanse of sea. The flotilla also comprises But if precautions are properly taken twelve sloops, two torpedo bosts and two there is no danger !- None whatever. There steamers. The search will last, if neces is no chance of the plague going all over eary, three months. THE District Surgeon, Larat (Dr Fox), has all precautions, as some epidemics do. In

for five years and only left off for the last taken as a general rule that every Unios. painful disease is an opinm-smoker, and the honours from the Mikado in recognition of the most striking defects in the evidence Professor, and was appointed chief assistant brought forward in India on the Opium to the celebrated bioteriologist. Dr Koch, Commission is the absence of any figures; discoverer of the commo deciles or cholera statistics, as far as known, were not in one germ. In Tokio Dr Kitasate is Director of single case brought forward, either for or the Institute of Infections Diseases, against the opium babit. Figures taken from the Perak hospital returns during 1803 | nical branch of the researches, is Professor and part of 1892 show that no protective in- of Clinical Medicine, Tokio University, Kowloon should appeal to the Government fluence against meleria can be claimed by Dr Ishigami, who is also associated with the opium-smoker. Out of 5,346 patients the scientific commission best here from of repair. If the Acting Director of Public 2,801 were not addicted to this habit. The Professor Acyama has been assisted mortality was :- opium-amokers 500, and Dr Mivamote and Dr Kineshita; and Profes. non-onium smokers 237. At first sight it sor Kitasato has had as his chief assistant would appear that the death rate among Dr Takaki. The commission also includes countryman, Mr J. J. Francis, Q.C., and opiner-smokers was very high and might Dr Okada, Secretary to the Sanitary Burean fairly be attributed to their permicions one of the Home Department, Tokyo, tom, but such is not the case. Directly a These distinguished accontists were sen that non-opium smokers, seconding to the the present severgency and the problem of

INTERVIEW WITH DE KITASATO Professor S. Kitnusto, who left Hong kong to-day, and returns to Japan to come plete, with data obtained here, his study of the bubonic plague bacillus, was so courteous us to spare time yesterday for, an interview on several points occurring to the non-professional mind, after careful perusal of his preliminary essay just published in pamphlet form.

In reply to a question as to whether the plague or its bacillus could be in any way identified or associated with anything known outside of China in aucient or modern times, the Professor said-It is not in the least like any of the modern diseases; its cause is probably similar to that of typhoid and others, but the disease itself is quite semblance to anything whatever except the chicken-cholera bacillus, which course produces quita a different sort of disease. This bubonic plague, however, is undoubtedly the same that devestated Europe and Asia as early as the fourteenth century, and visited London in 1665; it was then known as the Black Death, from the dark appearance of the skin siter death, noticeable now to some extent. It was supposed to have disspected from the world in recent years, but has avidently remained endemiain Yunnan. It is not now known out of China.

Can it originate spontaneously in a place where there is no possibility of it being imported from this part of the world? do not think so. It has existed from time immemorial, by spreading and reproducing, but I think there is little or no possibility of an outbreak without importation, in however filthy a place.

Can it spread wherever insanitary coning warmth.

Oan the bacillus or the disease spread where all the conditions are sanitary, as, for instance, influenza may?-No; I am quite THE work of a magistrate on the Malay certain of that. The bacillus might stray

Can you express as opinion on the course three tigers and a panther killed in the must be cleared right away, removed from the spot entirely. The buildings must be reconstructed with careful attention to Close upon ten months have now passed hygienic requirements, and overcrowding since the Russian ironclad monitor Rous- and fifthy domestic practices must be rigos lka foundered with all hands in the Gulf rously prohibited. If this is done, there representations were disregarded, and the the plague is certain to break out again times, and a bottle was found by some start a fresh outbreak here. That is, if the

the world, like the influenza, por of it attacking people indiscriminately in spite of fornished a medical report, which deals as every case, including the foreigners attacked, follows with the opium question :- During | there has been some special cause. Away the part year, Dr Fox continued enquiries from filth the bubonic plague caunot exist.

smong the patients of the Yeng Wah This concluded the interview, during hospital on the prevalence of opium smoking; which Dr Molyneux had very kindly acted the figures obtained are not quite so reliable as interpreter, as the Professor speaks as they might be the difficulty of obtaining | German but not English. All further inentisfactory information from a coolie China- formation in regard to the bacillus, as far man is very great. A man who has smoked no the investigations have gone, will be found in Professor Kitasato's preliminary fortnight will unhesitatingly state, when work; and ultimately a more elaborate asked, that he is not an opium-smoker; treatise will be published, and, as may be others will say that they smoke when they judged, it will be one of the most valuable ere ill only, or during holiday time, and contributions to the advancement of midthen leave off for months, so that the classi- era science—a striking proof of the wonderfication of these men is difficult. It may be ful progress of the Japaness nation.

Dr Kitssato, as armonuced a low days man who suffers from any chronic and ago, has been made the recipient of appelal extent of his suffering can be measured by his eminent services. From the Herlin the amount of opium he smokes. One of University he holds the rank of Royal Dr Aoyama, who has conducted the cli-

admitted into hospital during part of 1592 Japan, holds a position in the Japanese

benefit to the whole world.

THE INSANITARY CONDITION OF HONGE UNG.

OFFICIAL RECORDS AND OFFICIAL IGNORANCE. At the meeting of the Sanitary Board last night, the members devoted some time discussion the minute sent down by His Excellency Sir William Rubinson. That minute stated that since he had been in the Colony, which is now more than two years, His Excellency had never, until the system, seemed to vest power in the Saniother day, received from the Sanitary other Board any notice a single insanitary dwelling in Chinatown or elsewhere in In the speech in the Legislative Council, from which the Governor quotes these words, he also said ' it cortainly is the duty of the Government to take care that owing to the want of sanitary measures and the utter and wellknown disregard of all sanitary principles by the Chinese community and their peculiar mode of life,-I say it is the duty of the Government to take care the health of the community shall not suffer in any way by the residence of the Chinese amongst us. Why this duty has not been thoroughly recognised I am at a loss to conceive. I am afraid it will be found out that, as in many other cases, it is a case of divided responsibility.' And then he proceeded to show that none of the responsibility rested on him, and, no doubt, proved to his own satisfaction that by no possibility could be be expected to know that there was a single insanitary house in the Colony, or that such a thing as overcrowding existed in Taipingshan. We, have no intention of throwing

all the blame upon the Governor. It erintendent of Police said at the Sanitary. Board meeting last night, ' the Government. is a continuous system, and you cannot confine Government responsibilities within the periods of tenure of office of successive Governors.' Throughout the whole of this regrettable plague business it may safely be said that no official has distinguished him- Mr Ede would receive much notice when the self for ability and hard work more than Mr May, and it is refreshing to meet with one official at least who is not afraid to speak looked or entirely neglected. his mind, instead of striving to aid the Government in its miserable and pitiable attempts to cast its skin of responsibility. If the Governor did not know the condition of Taipingsban, he ought to have known. If he had read the official Hansard of the few years prior to assuming the Governorship of the Colony he would have enlarged his gubernatorial vision: if he had looked through the statute book, he would have had an indication that all was not well in the Chinese portions of the city.

The preamble of the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance sets forth that whereas the dwelling houses on certain portions of land under lease from the Crown, especially in the City of Victoria, are of insanitary construction as regards conditions of air and light,' it is expedient that 'the Governor should be empowered to acquire or resume such lands and buildings compulsorily with a view to the erection of improved houses or dwellings

power of resumption had been exercisedwhether or not the dwelling houses insanitary construction had been demolished and replaced by healthier dwellingsand what replies he received from his subordinates in respect of these inquiries.

And if the Governor had displayed a little energy and pushed his inquiries further, what would he have found? He would have found that in 1877, Sir Arthur Kennedy, at his farewell banquet, said, Your town and city have been badly built have been laid out in a faulty manner with a most pefarious system, if system it can be called, of drainage, but all that has not been overlooked. You have officers present on this occasion who have gone into that unsavoury question; who know all about it, and one day possibly you will know all about it; but there is very little use in throwing nuisances before the public to be discussed and to be talked about when you have not the possible means of remedying them at once. It is better that these things should be talked of; should be well considered and planned and remedied as quickly as possible, but time must elapse before the sanitation of this Colony can be comploted; it is in very good hands.' Matters were in very good hands at that

time, and in all human probability would have been remedied had the Governmental policy of the Colony been as continuous in practice as it is in theory. But Governor Pope Hennessy, in pursuance of his system of currying favour with the Chinese, commenced his intermeddling, and the result was that many invanitary conditions were allowed to remain and have been allowed to remain till the present outbreak of plague called attention to them. Governor Robinson will look up Government Gazette for July 27, 1878, he will find there a memorable petition humble memorial -from Chinese land numers and residents, and the no less memorable statement by Governor Hennever regarding the hygienic properties of amoke holes. At that time Mr J. M. Price, Surveyor General, took exception to the plans of cartain Chinese houses on the ground that houses built in accordance with them would be unhealthy, and made suggestions for improving the ventilation of the houses. The memorialists objected because the plans ' provided for the ordinary predicted a serious spidemic about this as there were no laws in existance view seemed in no way deficient in regard and Sir William Robinson might have inhabitable house, of a house unfit to supplying the space for the admission of light and sie which is required by their his little day following the semi-somno. the prohibition of their use as such, it was habits, ideas and wants. The petition pro- lent routine of Government House. If out of the power of the Sanitary Hoard, coeded blandly, Now these habits, although he had made no effort to saddle the holding a simply delegated authority, to your memorialists are given to understand Sanitary Board with the Government's make any by aws on the subject. By laws letter from Dr Captlie (published yesterthat they are condemned by the more recent rules of western science, are, as some of the officials by whom he is sur- Government had made no laws which delengthened experience among the Chiness of living in large and crowded the moment he commenced whiteweshing the Sanitary Board might have been propercities and are as deep rooted as most operations upon himself at the expense ly called upon to make by laws to carry that of their social customs; and they exerched their blandishments so successfully Board, the only embodiment of municipal by laws have not been made by the Board upon the Governor that he, sgreeing with them in the general principles, as blandly them in the general principles, as blandly necessary to enquire into the grounds His of other subsections of the Ordinance deal-concluded: I would be glad to learn that Excellency had for pleading ignorance of ing with various matters, was because the the memorialists could see their way to the condition of the Colony. We do not Legislature did not give power in this way. conforming to the essentially Chinese atple | know what relative values the Colonial What they profess to give is the power to of dwelling, common both to Canton and Office places on inespecity and ignorance. Hoogkong, and which, while economistry spece to the utmost, admits of a certain smount of light and yentilation through Ms Justice Hawkins, who was hearing a ence of this Board, its right to make by lave the small smare spices left at the back, case in the Queen's Bench Division, re-

the part of paid Government officials, not by the inactivity of the unpaid members of the Sanitary Board, whose limited powers have, over and over again, been rendered impotent by the laxity of the Government. Mr Francis gave the Governor an answer to his query why the Board had never, before seases and has for several years possessed in regard to insanitary dwellings. The Government, as in the case of the drainage

all, the efforts that have been made to ob- years? the Government, not once but many times. made before there was a Sanitary Board in upon it.

tion. As the Colonial Surgeon pointed mittee of the Sanitary Board, com- portion of the reasons which I think might nors, and it is my humble opinion, although of the registration of diseases. There is no posed of Mr J. D. Humphreys and Mr fairly be assigned if an adequate answer- I am a Government official and should not doubt about it there is still great room for as I cannot think the members of this of a Colony—even of such a small Colony N. J. Ede, reported as recently as Septem. and I presume the Government want an perhaps say so, that it is the duty of a improvement, but the subject is an exceedas Hongkong-to have a thorough know- ber, 1893, that nearly all the houses in ledge of all departmental details. But High Street, First, Second and Third not make himself acquainted with the work. condition. The floors were recking with serious and important question for consider question for consideration of the floors were recking with serious and important question for consideration of the floors were recking with serious and important question for consideration of the floors were recking with serious and important question for consideration of the floors were recking with serious and important question for consideration of the floors were recking with serious and important question for consideration of the floors were recking with serious and important question for consideration of the floors were recking with serious and important question of the floors were recking with serious and important question of the floors were recking with the work. of the various departments. It is difficult filth. The drainage was very bad; smells present Governor, it may be presumed. houses have been condemned as uninhabit- the Government had borne in mind the to see how a Governor could otherwise ob- abominable. That report went before the is appointed to govern. As the Captain Sup- What action, if any, did he take? It is able, and no houses have been reported as Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, they question be allowed to stand over, as we not necessary to quote sections or sub- uninhabitable, and yet as soon as the possibly would not have fallen into what I have subjects of more importance before sections of Ordinances. He is known to plague broke out to many houses have been regard as an error of judgment in trying to the Board. I beg to propose that the possess powers that would enable him, if he were so disposed, to deal with ineanitary dweilings. Of course, it was not to be expected that the reports of such humble citizens as Mr Humphreys and

> 1878. In the debate in the Legisla- ment or the inaction of the Government, the Board any report of any importance was diagnose what those corpses died report of the Colonial Surgeon and the of houses whose drainage was seriously Mr Humphreys and Mr Ede furnished a made a post mortem examination.

like the following:themselves in the cookhouse.'

10, Lower Lascar Row, Seamen's Boarding House, licensed for 45 men. 18 bunks below, room there 37 feet 3 inches by 13 feet 6 inches by 8 feet 9 inches high. One bunk 6 feet 5 inches by 3 feet 3 inches high. 28 men on the next floor, 163 oubic eet per man.

He also quoted the following from a report made in 1878 by Mr J. M. Price: people herding together in dark and ill-venillated dwellings totally devoid of drainage. and where the house sewage, kitchen refuse. and sullage are generally kept standing inside each house in a tub from which is evolved an effluvium that would turn the stomach of a carrion crow. It is true that the vital minute. energy of the occupants of such places is so lowered, and their olfactory nerves either so blunted or so supernaturally fortified against the offence as to render them callons about it, but notwithstanding, the germs of disease lurk there; and are being generated by a pernicious and revolting system which urgently demands reform.

We are perhaps doing the Governor an injustice, but we scarcely think he made they never acted because they had no himself acquainted with the historical as notice to set them in motion? It is for the pect of this important question before ad- Government to set itself in motion and to dressing his minute to the Sanitary Board. | get other people in motion, to supervise the ference to what the Captain Superinten-Shortly after his arrival here, he boasted heads of the different departments and see, an acquaintance with the Colony the that they do their work, and if a Governor advantage of which he has not betrayed does not do that he is useless. To attempt its responsibility upon the Sanitary Board. up to the present time. It would not as that minute attempts to throw the blame Now, as President of this Board'I think it thing for the Colony, we feel sure, if our certainly usither fair nor reasonable, the Government is attempting to do anylater years of the Colony's history. It power to make by-laws with reference to cause we are saked a question the Govern- Now, I find in looking up the records granted, every application coming up in radical decomposition in the state of Denis unfortunate for Sir William Rebinson, uninhabitable houses. In section 13—you ment is trying to shirk its responsibility is during 1893 there were 25 meetings of the regular form must equally be granted, on mark.—Yours faithfully, perhaps, that all this trouble should arise can see exactly what the terms of the what I do not think can be accepted.

Sanitary Board, out of which he attended the person expressing his willingness to during his tenure of office. Mr Chadwick Ordinance are. (Extract read.) So long time, but experts are so often at fault which defined what constituted an unmanaged, with ordinary luck, to serve for human habitation, or authorised ed the Committee to reply to the minute. responsibilities -which he only shares with presuppose the existence of laws, and the matter of fact, the outcome of a rounded he might have escaped with the fined what was to be considered an uninhaentire sympathy of the community. But bitable house If they had done so then of such a helpless body as the Sanitary law into effect, and the principal reason why

marked to a witness; You seem very fond the Ordinance was not sufficiently full to This concession to Chinese habits and ideas of talking. Let me tell you that time here muchle us to do so, the defect was admitted is responsible for much that has occurred is very valueble, and walle you are talking by the Attorney General himself; that is ine this city during the last two months, it costs about half a crown every minute, why to the best of my recollection amondeggravated by the want of espervision on Some one will have to pay it."

THE SANITARY BOARD.

Appended is the full report of the discussion at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, on the Governor's minute asking why the Board had never previously reported to him the existence of insanitary

The Sanitary Board has never really unaward of this fact; it seems to me to be submitted to the Governor. superseded the Director of Public Works that Mr Francis's remarks would lead one Mr Leigh seconded. and the Colonial Surgeon, and it is well to believe that in his opinion no action of The Captain Superintendent of Police I classed under that heading than may perpoint out again, for the enlightenment of the the Government or of an official of the would only add to the remarks of Mr haps appear in places where the local cir-Governor and his advisers, that the report Government is justified unless Mr Francis Francis, which I have not heard entirely cumatances are different from those of Hong. of the Colonial Surgeon of 1874 and Mr thinks fit to allow the light of his keen (having arrived late) that, as indicated kong. In my report for 1892 remarks will Qabert Chadwick's report of 1682—both intelligence and of his approval to shine in my minute, I would in justice to this also be found on the same question, and if plication for permission to erect water-

with if any Governor had a serious thought | memorandum on the subject was-would upon this Board. The Government is a serious thought | memorandum on the subject was-would upon this Board. The Government is a serious there touched upon. I may mention that of putting the Colony into a sanitary cendi- you kindly read it again ?

The President read the minute. Taking another dip into the past, we the houses. Of course I concur most would be now a Model Settlement.

Surveyor General on the insanitary con- defective. That they were badly con- report on the state of houses in High you had a post mortem examination on the dition of the Chinese quarter—a report it structed, that they were overcrowded and Street, First, Second, and Third Streets hundreds of Chinese who die here, I don't was considered 'too horrible' to publish unsuitable in every respect was brought owing to my complaint about the fat boil. know what the effect would be on the comand supplemented the report with statements officially to the notice of the Government ing, and they described the houses. They munity. by the Colonial Surgeon years ago, and said, 'Nearly the whole of the houses are in | The President - Do you second Mr 'No. 51, East Street, Taipingshan, ground again by Mr Chadwick in 1882, and again a most dilapidated and insanitary condi- Francis's motion? floor 29 feet 6 inches long, 16 feet 1 inch later when he was here a few years ago. tion. The floors were recking with filth All those documents and papers are on The drainage was very bad, smell abomin- Certificates are frequently refused at home inches below street and side channel, kit- record, and that fact must have been pre- able. In some of the houses there were dark in the same way. chen 7 feet by 10 feet with a eleeping room sent to the Governor, and must have been holes in which there were quantities of dein it, no smoke flus, a back door and a hole clearly before the Governor and his Exs- composing and purid most, fat, and bones, amoudment. I think that the excuse that I foot square. 8 chambers or partitions, 7 cusive and Legislative Councils when the and in one of them filled with me yots. we have too much to do is no excuse at all, families. 18 people icoluding 12 females Chown Lands Resumption Ordinance of The stench from these plates was unbear- or ought not to be considered so in an imand children, a loft & feet high, containing 1889 was passed. Otherwise that Ordin- able.' This is a description not only of the portant matter of this sort. Therefore, I 6 more people. Rent \$7.50 per month, ance would not have been passed; it was fat boiling but where the people lived. It would be interesting to know if the Chinese landlords, tenant 6 years in posses. passed on the presumption that there were landlords, tenant 6 years in posses. passed on the presumption that there were Governor ever asked whether or not that sion, sub-tenants of several years' occupa- a great number of houses in the colony still? The cook house looks, the house has in such a state that the Government not been repaired during tenancy, water ought to resume them, destroy them, plague patients in them to any extent. comes in at the door. There is a well in the and reconstruct the area. That is only The Acting Director of Public Workshouse, and 8 more in its immediate vicinity. as short a time back as 1859, and the Allow me to say semething about Mr is most important that we should have some It is 7 feet down to the water which stands Government then by the very phraseology Francis's remarks. He says that the Public reliable returns, and while we are doing all of that Ordinance assumed to itself the Works Department are wholly responsible that we can to combat the plague, at the bricklayers, hawkers, ship-coolies, a cook, duty of looking after the state of the colony for the existence of an insanitary condition same time we should take time by the foreand deciding on the resumption of any of mezzanine floors and cockloits. Now, as lock and provide means to warn us of any come home at night, the others nightly wash houses. They did not throw any of the a matter of fact the Building Ordinance is future epidemic which might arise from responsibility on the Sanitary Board; the clear enough on that point. It says that the insanitary condition of the town. Ordinance said whenever 'the Governor in where the Sanitary Board considers that think this question may be referred to a Council' decided that any houses were in the mezzanine floors are injurious to health committee who might want some little an insanitary or uninhabitable condition they shall report and the Director of Public time to consider it, and after the report is and 'it was advisable in the general public Works shall serve notices. Therefore if sent in, if the matter is not an urgent one, interest to resume them,' then the Govern- the Sanitary Board does not report, the the Board can take sufficient time to conment should resume them. But with the Public Works Department cannot take any sider it. Therefore, I beg to second the taries and practically every Government

change of Governors and Colonial Secre- action: official in the colony who had anything to they are insanitary, but of their being in An inspection of the Chinese districts do with preparing that Ordinance or who excess of the allowance of the Building Ordiscloses the phenomenon of a dense mass of had any knowledge of the state of affirs dinance. which made it appear necessary, the whole Mr Leigh-With reference ito what Mr thing was completely lost sight of. But Tooker has said he might have remembered committee. for a Government official to say that he that the Building Ordinance provides that knew nothing about it-in his personal ca- | a mezzanine floor shall have in every room | pacity, yes, he may know nothing about it-The President—It is not stated so in the such floor extends over two thirds or more Mr Francis-Of course not. It says,

That no report had ever been made that

such was the state of things. But it was the duty of the Government as a whole, when they had notice and had knowledge and prepared the Ordinance in 1839 enabling them to act on the knowledge-I sak is i for them four or five years afterwards to may they had no knowledge or to say that administration the Colony possesses, it was under this and under a considerable number make laws, which is altre wires, and not bylaws. From the first moment of the saist. was disputed; when it was pointed out that

ments were introduced into the Ordinance

with reference to one or two points which | could not understand. The principal point, did enable us to deal with these particular in fact the sole object of the two letters, is remains a canal. In Mr Price's time it more than the whole of that would be nematters. In the second place, even sup- to call attention to the fact that the was annually dredged out and it has silted cassary to flush the water closets. posing we had power to make by-laws on the registration of diseases and deaths has no up again. subject, we have no power to enter and existence in this Colony, that as at present - Mr Tooker-All I can say is that unless thema: search. The fact of certain houses being carried out it is perfectly useless, and the drains are removed from the Canal you Mr Francis-They probably would if the uninhabitable was only ascertained by the until we have an effective registration of will have a continuous nuisance. The new Permanent Committee, exercising practi- deaths and an adequate registration of system is completed there, and they should exercised the powers which it clearly pos- dwellings, nor used its powers for dealing cally a summary power, in some respects an diseases it is impossible for the returns to now be connected. irresponsible power arising out of the ne- show in a reliable way the state of the The Colonial Surgeon-I don't think any houses. cessities of the case, for we went (perhaps | health of the colony.

one of the members who seems to have many of these houses were uninhabitable matter on more than one occasion. In my Director of Public Works has suggested intentionally or ignorantly, in its own endeavoured to give an answer to the question of people hands, and all the protests by Mr Francis tion is Mr Francis. I may remind you that floors and cockloits by the dezen. Now Hongkong, the population of which is into these things just now i and others to breathe the breath of vitality the question is—why has the Board never the existence of mezzanine floors and almost entirely composed of Chinese, who is a subject to the first of vitality the question is—why has the Board never the existence of mezzanine floors and almost entirely composed of Chinese, who is a subject to the first of the fi before this prisis exercised the powers which cocklesse in provided for by the Or- are not acquainted with Western medical alteration in the drains unless the drains people building Chinese houses of a superior by the fatuity of the Government. After it clearly possesses and has possessed for dinance and they are under the control accepted to the fatuity of the Government. After it clearly possesses and has possessed for dinance and they are under the control accepted to the fatuity of the Government. After it clearly possesses and has possessed for dinance and they are under the control accepted to the fatuity of the Government. After it clearly possesses and has possessed for dinance and they are under the control accepted to the fatuity of the of the Public Works Department. We ceived a medical training in accordance this case they may be of the very best course, it would to a great extent obviate years I The Acting Director of Public Works may be responsible for insanitary drains, with Western methods, the difficulties of design and workmanship, but still they the great difficulty we have in providing for carry on the work, have been checkmated by (Mr Tooker)—I think, sir, if you will allow but for carrying out the work, have been checkmated by (Mr Tooker)—I think, sir, if you will allow

to do any work, the heads of Government from me, inasmuch as he tries to throw I know, have no power to enter into these conceived. But these difficulties are still into other places, Departments have seen to it that the Board the responsibility, wholly or partly, on the houses for the purpose of accertaining their further increased when, as is often the should not be able to do anything. If an Public Works Department. I would re- condition; and to carry out in detail or case, no doctor of any kind has been in unless you can compel them. installary drain was complained of, the mind Mr Francis, sir, that the P.W.D. has attempt to carry out the provisions of the attendance, and the information, on which Director of Public Works repudiated all only to deal with the erection of new Health Ordinance or the Building Or- the cause of death is registered, is de- stand over until next meeting. attempts to trespass on his preserve. In- houses. All these houses when erected are dinance would require three times the rived from the person reporting the stances of this have occurred during the past perfectly clean. Further than that, any stuff either the Public Works Department death, who, as a rule, is not able to give month, and yet the present High Priest of the action the Public Works Department may or the Sanitary Board at present possess. a very accurate account of the nature Public Works Department refuses to give the take as regards the construction of new I beg to propose that the minute of the disease which terminated fatally. Board any credit for any important result houses is governed altogether by law. I of the Governor be referred to a Com- In cases where any doubt exists the brought about through any of its complaints. can hardly imagine that Mr Francis was mittee of three to prepare the answer death is classed as "ill-defined

that during the existence of this Board no book; and I agree with Mr Francis that if to consider. found to be uninhabitable and have been throw responsibility for the insanitary con- papers be laid on the table. condemned and have been closed as unin- dition of certain houses upon this Board. habitable. Of course it arises from one of Anybody who has lived in the Colony quite enough on our hands just now,

The Colonial Surgeon-Yes, and they had possible to deal with the question at the

Mr Francis.—The question is not whether

a clear space of nine vertical feet where than two-thirds, and of six vertical feet where it extends over two thirds or less of the length of the room.' I beg to state that in the last three weeks I have been busily employed on this plague business, and I can point out hundreds of houses where the mezzanine floor extends over more than two thirds, and there are not six feet of space above or below it.

all out ourselves, now, The President-Before putting the motion moved by Mr Francis I should like to But Mr Francis' minute (that with an overmake one remark, and that is with redent of Police has said. He stated that | attack on myself and on my Department. the Government is endeavouring to throw Governor had endeavoured to keep up the and so far as this Board is concerned we thing of the kind. In this minute we are continuity of the pre-Hennessy age, in- had not the power. The only part of the asked a question, which question Mr methods which have characterised the attention is called is the clause giving them Committee to raply to, but to may that beis of his duty as a member of this Board.

The motion was then put and carried. Mr Francis suggested that the Captain Superintendent of Police, the Colonial Surgeon, and the Hon, Ho Kai be appoint-Agreed.

DR CANTLIE ON DEATH RETURNS." Considerable discussion followed on a day) calling attention to the fact that the understed insanitary state of Tai-ping-shan | sit down. was not shown by the registrations of deaths, as it must be if the returns were

Mr Francis-It turned out that Dr Cantlie's first letter was a huge joke. The President-Indeed! Will you explain it to us then?

Mr Francis-The joke was that Dr Board to find out, it is patent to every one of night soil must be poured into the harbour perfectly useless and that they would not and the state it is in. colony. So his second letter is written for continue unless the drains which lead into in to erect water closets in Chinese houses ! the purpose of explaining the point we canal are connected with the new sewers. | where the Water Authority has fixed the

The President—As you see, gentlemen, against the law) into the houses one by one The President—I may say with regard Canal. there are a number of minutes, but the only and cleared out the population. A great to this that I have called attention to the __The President—That is what the Acting water-closets yet. me, the minute of Mr Francis, on the Ordinance the Public Works Department in cases where the decessed was attended no power to stop that, whenever the Sanitary Board has striven circulating cover demands a few remarks is responsible. But the P.W.D., as far as by a Chinese practitioner, can be easily Hon. Ho Kai—Ask the owners to drain plications would come in We must undiagnosed," which accounts for there being a larger number (313) of deaths

Mr Francis-I have forgotten what my ment to try to throw their responsibility circulated. The difficulties of this question Government responsibilities within the pe- and myself devoted a great amount of time Mr Francis-These are really only a riods of tenure of office of successive Gover- and patience trying to inprove the manner adequate answer—to the question submit- Governor when he takes up office to make ingly difficult one and one which will require sideration it deserves. As far as I can ted to the Board is sent. There is no himself acquainted with the history of a great amount of care and attention before doubt about it in the world that it is a very a Colony and the history of every it can be satisfactorily dealt with. I think ration at the present moment—how it is especially with the history of the Statute referred to a sub-committee of the Board been sanctioned by this Board.

Mr Francis-I beg to propose that the

The Colonial Surgeon-Yes, we have two causes—the neglect of those whose duty for the last five years knows the history have one remark to make. It is impossible it was to ascertain the state of the houses of the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, to make the registration anything approachand correct the defects to be found in the and sverybody knows that if the Governor's ling home registration. As the President closets be refused for the present, and that that. The down pipes are as a rule frighthouses, or else because there was no proper predecessor had not gone away; that Ordi- says, in many of the deaths we have to depend the Colony's Sanitary experts were over- and adequate organisation to enable the names would have been put into practical upon the reports of people of the house. authorities to escertain the actual state of operation, and probably Tai-ping-shan at any rate we have to depend upon the and recommend on what conditions all reports of Chinese doctors, and most of such permits should be granted in future. would advise Governor Robinson, if he strongly with one of the minutes on The Colonial Surgeon-I would like to them have had next to no education at all. is still disposed to enlarge his know- that paper, that no neglect or careless- ask one question-whether the reports fur- Of many of the deaths there is no report; ledge of the Colony he is sent out to ness in the exercise of any powers nished to the Sanitary Board are forwarded the bodies are simply brought to the present time. Many of these closets are govern, to read the report published in the Board might possess is any justifi- to the Governor for his information. In Tung Wah Hospital. Now, if you called situated in hotels, clubs, and offices where the Government Gazette of November 23, cation for the ignorance of the Govern. the old days before the reconstitution of in a European medical practitioner to they can hardly be dispensed with. It is tive Council on gool extension, Mr W. who are primarily responsible for the state sent to the Governor for his information. in nine cases out of ten he would Keswick made several references to the of affairs and the existence of a yest number I ask this because on 22nd September, 1893 have to refuse to certify unless he found in private houses that the closet is

The Colonial Surgeon-Yes, I second it.

Mr Tooker-I would like to move an matter fully, and then if it is found impresent moment it can stand over.

Hon. Ho Kai-I beg to second that. It amendment that the question be referred opinion, could be materially increased by

to a sub-committee. The Captain Superintendent of Police-I agree with Mr Tooker, and I would suggest that the Registrar-General. De Ho Kai, and Dr Hartigan be appointed as the

. The amendment to appoint a sub-committee at once was carried by 5 to 2. A little discussion ensued as to Dr James reply to Dr Cantlie's letter, having been published before it reached the Board. BOWRINGTON CANAL.

The Secretary read correspondence relating to the Bowrington Canal, which the Government undertook to attend to, after strong complaints from the Board. Mr Tooker - I think the notes of Dr Hartigan and Mr Francis call for some rehas done something. I am glad if it has; manned P.W.D. the complaint should never have become necessary) is a direct Mr Francis - Acting Department

Mr Tooker I am here as an executive but they will suffice to show how important officer on this Board! It seems to me this question is merely looking at it from a the opportunity makes a target of the to propose the resolution I have already test against such bistant officialism? Director of Public Works and his Depart- read, because I think this is a question ment. The fact is Mr Francis calls every Sanitary Board, out of which he attended the person expressing his willingness to

quite beam on the Bowrington Canal. when Mr Francis is always attacking other houses would be found to be furnished with people I am justified in caying that he is at | water closets. 1 think it is a serious quesfault as well as others. get at is the Bowrington Canal.

Mr Tooker-Il I am out of order I will that it is to be put in order, and there is dissgreeables, but it has on the whole

nothing more to say about it. The President-The silt is being re- large revenue, and if water closets are to be moved The Colonial Surgeon-I merely observe sarily be connected with the separate eyethat it is not a question for the Saultary tem. The whole of this enormous quantity

brighter and cleverer then he now finds Board only brings to notice things which for its removal from the colony in some we cottrilly are, and when he stated that it are not right under the eyesight of every other way; and the quantity of water to be in thinking the punishment excessive. did not appear in the statistics that the one. It has been made a matter of public necessarily expended on the system is far drains had anything to do with the plague complaint lots of times, but they get no no- beyond shything that the colony has it in hity for giving publicity to our letters,the answer he expected to this sort of tice taken of it. In the newspapers you its power to supply. To give you one illus- We are, your obedient servants, conunirum was that the statistica were hear continually of the Bowrington Canal. tration, One of the limitations and rules give we any idea of the disease in the Mr Tooker-The nuisance is bound to gallone a head; suppose an application comes

drains should be allowed to go into the

The President-The matter had better SASSOON'S COMPLAINT AND THE SEPARATE

Consideration of a letter from the Government as to the question of completing the 'separate' system, and also incidentally as to the nuisance complained of near Messrs Sassoon's offices at the foot of Icehouse Lane, was postponed.

WATER-CLOSETS. Considerable discussion arose on an ap-

Mr Leigh—I should like to say a few out what this would mean in the long run, The President—Are you speaking to a motion ?

The President—What is your motion? Mr Leigh-Is it usually necessary to state in a house that had a water closet. If I the motion first? The President—Yes.

this and all other applications for water- would be entirely ignored except to see to rally consider the question of water-closets As I was saying, there are about 200 water-closets in use in the colony at the how often these are used, but it will be day for each person in the house. Now, if this Board continues to grant permits to score. every one who applies it would be found in the course of time that water-closets were universal. They have already been intro-

duced into public schools, and the next move would be to put them into public latrines, and so the thing would go on. Now, urged Mr Bell-Irving, who was a member in the first place I assert that if the excreta from a population of 220,000 persons is tion. He did so in a cort of way, and the poured into the harbour it will be a most drainage system was carried. But at that dangerous proceeding from a sanitary point of view, and the only remedy would then Colonial Secretary, Dr Stewart, to the effect be to put in a large intercepting sewer run- that the separate system was not intended ning the entire length of the City and carried out to a pumping station some miles out of the City.

to rule 16 of the rules of debate, providing that a member must not read his speech. Mr Leigh-That will not stop me from what I want to say. The President—I have no desire to stop

you, but you must not read your speech. You can read extracts, or refer to notes. Mr Leigh-I should be sorry to say at a guess how many lakes of dollars such an intercepting sewer and pumping station would cost, to say nothing of the annual upkeep and cost of pamping. Besides this we should lose the sum of \$22,800 which is paid annually for the privilege of removing the night soil, which sum, I am of the erection of proper public latrines, which is a work the Government ought to put in hand at once. There is also another very important question in connection with the granting to all of water-closets, and that is the question of water. The usual flushing tank in this Colony contains two gallons, but from recent experiments at home it has been found that this quantity is insufficient to create a proper flush, and sanitary engineers are now recommending that the flushing tank to water-closels should contain not less than four gallons; but even taking the size at present in use in the Colony of two gallons, and allowing that, for one reason or another, it is used twice every day for every person; multiply this by the 365 days in the year and by the population of 220,000 inmarks from me. Both these gentlemen seem | habitants and we have the enormous amount Mr Francis-Well, we are clearing them to chuckle over their notion that the Board of 321 million gallons used yearly for water-

closets only, or more than the entire con-

which night to go to a sub-committee. comply with the regulations. Although it The President-I don't know that this may not amount to much for a year or two, these applications must increase, and in Mr Tooker I don't say it does, but time by far the greater portion of the town tion whether under any circumstances it is The President-I think what we want to advisable to allow night soil to go into the public drains, whether in this elimate and in this colony the backet system, with ail due precautions taken of course, is not far The Colonial Surgeon-I understand and away the best. The system has its worked extremely well. It brings us in a permitted those water closets must neces-

Cantlie thought we were very much who passes over the Bridge; the Sanitary or else there must be special provision made laid down for the water supply gives five

Mr Leigh-It will silt up as long as it limit at five gallons per head per day-why

houses had them. Mr Leigh-The Chinese would certainly

use water closets if they were there in the The President—So for us I know, none of the Chinese have shown any desire for

Mr Francis-It is not a question of the either now lay down rules and regulations Mr Francis-It is no use doing that or say that we will not grant permission to have water-closets. We may allow them at hotels, public institutions, schools, &c., but we may draw the line and say we won't permit them to Chinese. Mr Leigh's motion is not, as I understand it, that no more water closets be allowed to any one, but that before we go any further and grant any more applications we must decide on certain

limitations. I second Mr Leigh's proposal. Surgeon Major James -I think the earth system is very much preferable in a tropical climate and more especially when you have not a very full supply of water. The water at Taitam seems to frequently run short, and it would be a very great danger if you had drains which could not be flushed thoroughly. I am distinctly against water-closets except under very exceptional circumstances. The words. Up till a very recent meeting of question of the sewage going into the Hare. this Board it would appear that all applicat bour is another thing. If you get the tions for water-closets, if made in proper Harbour poisoned it is a bad business, form, were granted. Now, I wish to point whereas if you get the excrete carried away, more especially if it is paid for, it is much better. Of course, as Mr. Chadwick said, there is a good 'scour' in Hongkong harboor, but I doubt if that would obviste the ascertain there are at present something danger at all. In the harbour at Malta it like 200 water-closets in use in the Colony, is a very great danger. I should be sorry

The Colonial Surgeon-I think the water closets should be the exception and confided Mr Leigh-I am going to make a definite | entirely to large buildings such as hotels, clubs, echools, hospitals, and so on. For myself I can only say that I would not live did. all I should do would be to see there was proper provision to avoid nuisance, and Mr Leigh-I am going to propose That the water closet as far as I was concerned

Mr Tooker-I beg to join issue with the previous speakers. I think it is not at all proved that the Chinese would adopt water closets, in fact so far as my experience goes I don't think they ever would. The view I take is that it is a hardship on the Europeans in the colony not to allow them to use water closets if they like. I think each case should stand upon its own merits and be dealt with by the Board as it arises. The Government will, I think, have to face the difficulty of the water supply sooner or later and there should be no objection on that

Mr Francis-Better wait till the improved water amply comes before saying that. Dr Hartigan-In answer to Mr Tooker 1 should like to say that in 1885 I took a great interest in the separate system and I of the Legislative Council, to raise the questime we had a memo. from the then to bring on the introduction of water closets. That was my opinion—it would be the ruination of the Colony. We have been The President called Mr Leigh's attention pretty free from typhoid, and if you have the water closet system you will choke all the drains and you will render them much more foul than at present. To say that we have water enough to finah even a moderate number of water closets is, I think, absard. Only the other day I was at the Peak, and examined the flushing-tank that is supposed to flush the drains up there, and I found it had been out off because there was not water enough. At the present rate of progress we shall soon have to do as has been suggested-use all our water for flushing drains, and drink beer. I speak in answer to Mr Tooker, who seems to think that the water closets is the panners for all our ills. The Acting Director of Public Works-No. no. I didn't say that.

: Dr Hartigan—Mr Tooker asys it would be a hardship to prevent Europeans from using water closets, but I have been in the Colony, fifteen years and have got on with this hardship pretty well. Mr Tooker-It is a matter of opinion,

Mr Leigh-I propose that a Committee consisting of Mr Francis, Surgeon James, and myself, be appointed. Hon. Ho Kai-I beg to second that The motion was carried.

CORBESTONDENCE.

WHERE ARE WE NOW? To the Editor of the 'CHINA MAIL.'

Hongkong, 20th July, 1894. SIR, -I think the reply of the Acting Dino one can be more pleased than myself, tents of the Tytam reservoir, and this when rector of Public Works to Mr Loigh's our water supply is insufficient for the question with regard to carrying the drain requirements of the place with only 200 outfalls into deep water is sufficient to let Ler-closets in use. These figures are of us know what we have to expect. Honce course based on the assumption that the the desperate haste manifested of late to entire population is using water-closets, tumble the stones in in front of Pedder

have been a bad thing for himself on the Sanitary Board, to pretend igno. is only right that I should say that we have the been a bad thing for himself on the Sanitary Board, to pretend igno. is only right that I should say that we have the been a bad thinks he has question of water supply. I therefore beg memorial to the Secretary of State to pro-Then there is the case of the Bowrington Canal. I emember reading some strong stead of falling into the easy-going Sanitary Board Ordinance to which their Francis has moved the appointment of a very interesting to know what his opinion think that the arguments of Mr Leigh are as Mr S. Brown's time, in your columns. I remarks on its insanitary state as far back

THE 'SELKIRK' CASE. To the Editor of the " CHINA MAHA" July 20.

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